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LOCALETTES.

Only a block remains to be graveled on

There is talk of a line of electric lights ong Bessie street from Keetneky avenue to the cotton mill. W. H Hurst, city passenger and ticket igent of the Cotton Belt, contemplates

archasing a residence in Riverside The Indies of the Woman's board of mis-lions conductly invite all who can—spare the ime to visit their meetings in the Fourth street Methodist church.

Yesterday proved another big day for the atreet car lines. Both the Riverside and Arington Heights cars were crowded all

ev and late in the evening The First Presovterian church was well thed yesterday and itey. Dr. Nail delivered we very able and interesting sermons at be morning and evening services.

The Missouri avenue line of street cars

ow run to the terminus of the line on south Bonz street, the require to the street and track having been completed. The Ladies social guild of St. Andrew's arish will meet at 10 o'clock this morning. A full attraction of all the ladies, mem-ners and those belonging to the parish is

participated in by a rumber of the leading musical people of the city, A dead telephone or telegraph wire is hancher from a pole on the west side of Rush, between Seventh and Ninth streets, and over a business feet of fit is, colled on the ground at the host of the pole. It is tangerous and should be removed.

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THIS IS FOR YOU.

Cheep Round-Trip Tourist Tuckets

GRAPEVINE.

Fine Crop Prospects Wheat Threshing Will Begin This Week.

Grapevine was visited by a fine rain Saturday, which did an immense amount of Saturacy, which for an immerse amount of good to corn, outs and cotton. Wheat unharms sted was not damined at all. This week will wind up the harvesting of the best wheat crop made here for year. Corn and cotton are in the best of condition and a rig crop of both is almost assured, if no builstorm strikes them.

The threshing of wheat will begin this the threshing of the finish.

Already trade is beginning to look up all our merchants are wearing pleasant.

arries on their once care worn faces.

An election for school trustees was held here Saturdial, resulting in the selection of the Richmond, Juke Morehead and John Elchland, the old board. But little interest was manifested. was manifested Miss Lizzie Lawis who has been teaching

school at Cameron, Tea., returned home Saturday and was accompanied by hei lelend Miss Nettle Moore, also of Cameron. nation of Grover Cleveland by the Peaches, etackberries and apples are of

But little sickness prevails here and that

by Tax Collector J. E. Murrey was in the alm H is Blair of the Fort and family

For every dollar received by the top it is subscription to its week to the subscription to its week to the state of the state, or doubt the state, or one year will be sent outside

PERSONAL.

W. T. Mahim of Dalias spent. Similar in Fact Worth. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beiding of Gonzales Mose times of Brook of Big Springs is vis-

Y. Scherantonser of New York, is in the city on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore of Wichita alls are in the city form few days.

James A. Kemp and family of Wichita William Clark of Quanab is in the city

R. Montgomery, a Kansas City business nan, is in the city and will remain several

Are W. A. Huffman and daughters re-arrest systemay from New York and the

Robert W. Noel of Lesanon, Mo. is in he city. He is looking over Texas and may

Hon. J. N. Browning of Ciarendon is in the city. He is awaiting permission from the Denver to get home.

Jus H. Quarles, night editor of the Waco Day, is in the city. Mr. Quarles reports Walo as wide awake and progressing facely, and is an enthusiast on the water supply, which he says is the finest on earth. He will return to-day.

J. F. Leveque, for a long time city editor of the Waco Day, but now unattached, is in the city en route to Dearer. He arrived just in time to be laid out by the washouts on the Denver, But he is too thoroughly a newspaper man to be dismayed by such trifles. He is what is popularly known as a "hustier," and will make his mark on the Denver press, should be beate there.

Too Much Pension Whisky.

Louisvoide, Kv., June 7.—Henry Zickel, a Grand Army man, killed himself here to-day with a load which he put in his musked during the war. He had been drinking heavily on his pension money, and when he

THEY DON'T LIKE IT.

Chilian Insurgents Displeased with the United States.

Anarchists Make a Raid on a Church and Cause a Suspension of Services.

Bloodless French Duel-A Workman's Pension Bill Received with Favor. The Czar's Reply to an Invita-

Not Suited with Uncle Sam's Course. Special to the Gazette.

louique, June 7.—Intense excitement was mused by the decision of the American admiral, who takes the Itata without allow-ing her to discharge her arms or ammuni-tion. The press is very bitter. It considtion. The press is very bitter. It considers the United States, the recognized cradle of republican ideas, is committing a grave error thus in directly assisting a dictator. El Nacional in an editorial says: "We know we have the sympathy of the people of America, also the people of all other civilized nations, but the act of the United States mayor many transfer or the property of the control of the United States mayor many transfer. States government against a weaker power in arms for liberty and rights is not in harmony with the traditions of that govern-

In conclusion it says: "Let the Amer cans take our ships and our arms, but let bemreflect. They leave nailed in the bearts of 3,000,000 men sentiments of having been deceived in their hopes and of having lost faith in the nobleness of mind and librality of sentiment of the government at

Chilian Revolution.

Pauls, June 7. -The Chillian legation has received a note issued at Santiago by the so-called delegation congress representing that the revolution is without moral authority; that he insurgents of Tarapa lack authority and have no means with which to make an expedition into the possibles wart make an expedition into the populous part of Chill, must has the army of the govern-ment numbers 30,000 soldiers and 10,000 conductions well equipped and disciplined. while the revolutionary army consists of only 5000 demoralized men. The constitu-tional congress, the note adds, have approved economic laws furnishing the gov criment with ample resources

Parisian Anarchists.

The Anarchists attempted to make a emonstration this afternoon in front of ic Basilica. Two hundred men carrying he Basilica. Two hundred men carry sangers and numerous others were ass led near the Basilica for the purpose of voice wreaths on the spot where Varia, he Communist, was shot in 1871. The ice stopped the raiders and tried to setze ir wreaths. The ensuing tamelt rmed a crowd of worshippers within the Busilies, and the services were suspended until quiet outside was restored. The police succeeded in disposing of the anar-Col. Lebel, inventor of the Lebel rifle, is

Catulia Mendes fought a duel to-day ith M. Hubert, editor of Giblas. The enpois were pistols and two shots were put by both men, neither of whom was

The workman's pension bill has been re-cived with a clamation throughout the ountry and will undoubtedly strengthen the government. Under its provisions the working pays a cent or two cents daily, according to whether his insurance is for \$60 or \$120 yearsy. After thirry years a special fund will reliabuese him. In case of acci-dent or illness a number of deputies propose

similar provision for work women. Baron Mohrenheim, Russian ambassador o France, at the request of President Car-ot, sounded the curr as to how he would receive an invitation to visit Paris. It is reported that the cear responded by asking Baron Mobrenteim whether the Nihilist coonly in Paris had disappeared since the murder of Gen. Silsiverstoff. The snub-was keenly felt at the Elysee.

Rows, June 7.—Lumbardy Venitia and part of Tuseray were visited early this morning by repeated shocks of earthquake, The worst shock occurred about 2 o'clock in The worst shock occurred about 20 clock in the morning. The shocks were felt in Venice and Milan. The center of the dis-turbance was Verona. A subtervancan noise was heard like the roar of artillery, which was followed by three strong shocks. The inhabitants rushed into the Strong streets in terror. At Marieniego three persons were killed, and at Babadia, Calrenia, seventeen were badly injured by alling houses and chimneys. At the latter dace mother shock was felt at 6 o'clock in the morning and much additional damage was done. The movements were undulat-

Strike of Omnibus Drivers. LONDON, June 7 .- The thoroughfares of London were strangely stent to-day, owing to the absence of omnibus drivers, who are on a strike. There was a plentiful supply of cals however, and Londoners accepted the discomfort of the situation with good humor, the weather being fine but on the resumption of bus ness to-morrow morning there promise to be some hard grambling. John Buras and his colleagues were active the whole of last night organizing pickets. This morning saw all bus yards strongly guarded by police, and gangs of strikers were standing around after humanely consenting to feed the horses. About twenty vehicles of the road car company and a few of the general contibus company ventured out with black log drivers, but many of these drivers after experiencing the taunts and jeers of the strikers abandoned the attempt fter the first journey and at 3 o'clock is a afternoon the road car company calle the afternoon the road car company called in all its cars, leaving the traffic to occasional 'pirates," who cheered by the strikers did a good ousiness. The railway's river boats and cabs reaped the benefit of the strike. The strikers generally were orderly, only two incidents being reported. At Charles Cross in the presence of 2000 cheering onlookers John Burns stoutly resisted violent attempts of the police to arrest him on top of a road car where he had been trying to musuale car where he had been trying to pursuade the police to interfere with the drivers for working without a license. On the police desisting from their efforts Burns desisting from their efforts Burns followed them quietly to the station where he was charged with intimidation. Some strikers cut the traces of one of tha busses at Marble Arch and overturned it after inducing the driver to descend. Three other strikers were arrested. The men have abandoned their demand for an increase of wages for the present. The Road car company is willing to concede tweive hours, and it is probable that a settlement will be effected to-morrow.

Special to the Gazette. LONDON, June 7 .- Contrary to expecta tion, the non-conformist preachers of Lord don and vicinity were reserved, so far as heard from, on the subject of the baccarat trial. It is believed that they are keeping their thunder for the close of the case. Among the people in upper society the trial continues to excite the greatest interest, and it is said that own excited the trial continues to that even yesterday the chief justice received several applications for seats in the court room to-morrow. The applicants in-cluded, it is stated, an official of the admiralty who had a narrow recently from himself becoming the hero of a court sensation. The report that the Prince of Wales is in debt to Arthur Wilheavily on his pension money, and when he went home early this morning he kissed his little girl good-love, went nto another poun and shot himself.

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Prince of Wales is in debt to Arthur Wilson is denied on semi-official authority, and a Sunday newspaper which had given out an intention of publishing something about the matter received a plain intimation that proceedings would follow. As stated in these dispatches two weeks USE OF DYNAMITE.

ago the royal family has grown tired of con-tinual libels circulated about its members, and future attacks of a serious character will be met by a resort to the court.

Royalty has been an exception to all Eugland in passing unnoticed charges of a libelous nature. No Englishman ever neglects an opportunity to bring a libel suit, and unless he has a very bad case he usually wins. It has become known, however, that the members of the queen's family would not go into the courts, and consequently half the stock in trade of the sensational English publica-tions is to concoct stories about the royal house. In future, it is understood, such

matters will not be treated with the same How to Spend the Money.

A German colonial council of experts has been in session during the week to consider the question of how best to promote cotton growing in the German colonies, as well as the principle which ought to regulate the granting of concessions to new companies, especially in Southwest Africa, and to suggest how the 1.500,000 lately granted by the reichstag for the development of the re-sources of the Cameroons ought to be applied. Very indignant feeling exists in Germany toward France on the subject of the "Hin-terland of the Cameroons." It is claimed that France is endeavoring to grasp a territhat raine is endeavoing to grasp a terri-tory which is Germany's by right of prior exploration and contiguity, and there is a strong sentiment in favor of the forcible occupation of the territory in question, on the ground that the Cameroons would be of ittle value without it.

Denles the Story. Vienna advices state that the Austrian foreign minister is much aggrieved by the story recently telegraphed from America to the effect that a relative of his, one Baron Rudolph Kalnoky, has been going in same over an actress, fighting a duel, etc. It is stated on the best authority that there is no cousin of the Austrian minister in America, that there is no Baron Kalnoky of Korospatek, and that in Baron Kalnoky of Korospatck, and that in a word, the distinguished statesman places no credit whatever in the story, while the impression prevails among his friends that is a shrewd American advertising

German military perounauts have gone to Heligoland to experiment with captive balons for naval purposes.

Washington, June 7 - Information has been received in this city from Chili to the effect that the insurgent schooner, Itata, before proceeding to Iouique landed at Tocopilla 5000 rifles and a large amount of sun-

Havana Weekly Market.

Hayaya, June 7.—Sugar market during the week was quiet. Sellers made conces-sions demanded by buyers in very few cases. and consequently only a small business was lone. The market closed rather weak. Molasses sugar, regular to good polarization, \$2.95\(\text{a}2.37\)\sigma gold per quintal; Moscovado, fair to good refining \$5 to 90 degrees, \$2.25 (#2.50; centrifugal, 93 to 96 degrees, \$2.75

Stock in wavehouses in Havana and Matanzas; 28 boxes, 123,000 bags, 5000 hogs-beads. Receipts, 73,000 bags, 230 hogs-heads. Exports, 35,000 bags, of which 28,500 went to the United States.

A DESPERATE FIGHT.

A Negro Wanted by the United States Tries to Escape - A Brave Officer. special to the Gazette.

BONHAM, Tex., June 7.-This morning DOSEAN, IEA., June 1.—This morning Deputy Sheriff George Anderson was at the depot watching for a nexro who had committed some offense. The east-bound train came in having on board John Williams, charged with selling whiskey in the Nation, in charge of three officers who were taking him to Paris for trial. Williams and an average train. iams unde an excuse to go into the water closet, and just as the team was pulling out he raised the window, jumped out and started off in a run south. Deputy Ander-son seeing him and thinking that something was wrong ran across the bridge and got in allead of him and asked bin as he came in

was wrone ran across the bridge and got in allead of him, and asked him as he came up what was his hurry? He said he was going over to get a friend to come on the train and as he started off in a run Anderson caught him by the arm, drawing his pistol at the same time, told him he could not catch the train but to come and go back with him all the while on bystanders to assist him but none came to his aid. After a few minutes tussel the officer succeeded in wrenching his pistol free, badly lacerating Williams hand, and quickly presenting the same, he ordered Williams to throw up his hands, which he rejuctantly did and then he took him to jail, where he is now con-tined. Williams cooly says if he had got possession of the weapon he would have used it. Later the negro was taken to Paris.

SPORTING.

Gathering of Crack Shots.

St. Louis, Mo., June 7 - The seventh annual tournament of the Sharpshooters' association of North America will be opened here to-morrow. Crack shots from Germany, France and about twenty cities in the United States will be present

special to the Gazette.

Chicago, Iri., June 6.—First race, one mile, Geraidine won, Joe Carter second, Bill Nye third. Time, 1:41.

Second race, six furlongs, Lena Fry won, Blaze Duke second. Bon Voyage third. Time, 1:36.-The third race was declared off. Fourth race, mile and furlong, Pinkerton won. Insolence second, Duster third, Time.

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Fifth race, six furlongs. Ruth won. Post Odds second, Patrick third. Time, 1:25. Sixth race, one mile, Ben March won, Silverado second, Friendless third. Time.

Baseball.

St. Louis, Mo., June 7.—St. Louis—Runs, b. hits, 5; errors, 4. Boston—Runs, 6; alts, 10; errors, 3. Batteries—Stivetts and Boyle, Buffington and Murphy. Umpire-

CINCINNATI, Onto, June 7.—Cincinnati-Runs, 13; hits, 13; errors, 0. Washington— Runs, 1; hits, 7; errors, 8. Batteries—Doyle and Kelly, Bakely and McGuire. Umpire-Mathews. LOUISVILLE, KY., June 7.-Louisville-

Runs, 2; hifs. 3; errors, 5. Baltimore-Runs, 4, hits. 8; errors, 5. Batteries-Fitz-gerald and Ryan, Madden and Robinson. Umpire-Jones COLUMBUS, Onto, June 7.-Columbu

Runs, 1: hits, 1: errors, 4. Athletics-Runs, 5; hits, 7; errors, 0. Batteries-Knell and Dowse, Chamberlain and Milligan, Umpire-Kerins.

Under new manage and setting the finest table in 50 the Ellis has become the head finers for commercial men and the head ers for comments the head who visit our city.

Dry Sunday at Houston.

Special to the Gazette. Houston, Tax., June 7 .- The stroke of midnight heard the clang of opening saloon doors, in front of each of which a small mob waited to get a glass of beer, for the Sunday law for the first time in years had been enforced strictly. There will be a been enforced strictly. There will be a strong effort to modify the city ordinance, but the enforcement of the state law will be

demanded. There was a little incendiary fire to-night by which a divorced husband sought to ren-der his ex-wife homeless.

For Horse Stealing.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., June 7.—Cosa Thompson of Ardmore was jailed yesterday charged with stealing seven horses

Finest Steel Engravings Made in the Twinkling of an Eye.

A GREAT SAVING OF TIME.

The Most Delicate Flower or Leaf Im pressed on the Surface of the Hardest Iron-The Result of a Series of Experiments.

New York, June 7 .- Among the many new uses to which gunpowder and other high explosives have been applied recently is that of engraving. By means of the force generated by the detonation of those articies lines of delicate leaves, grasses and in-sects have been impressed upon the hard-est iron procurable in the space of half a second. By the old processes hours were con second. By the old processes hours were con-sumed where machinery was used and many sitempts were made to secure artistic re-sults. Many recent experiments have been made, mostly by officers of the army and hary, which have demonstrated the efficiency of the method. At New-port a few weeks ago a heavy charge of dynamite was exploded by several officers who were delegated by the povernment to lest a new method of elecgovernment to test a new method of elec-tricity in fuses. Some small dried leaves, without the knowledge of the officers, had stipped in between the cartridge and the icon block from which the charge had been fired. When the experiment had been compicted the officers were surprised to find a perfect impression of the leaves in the iron. The most delicate lines were reproduced with startling distinctness. A series of experments which were attended with remarkable success followed. One of the officers who made the first experiment is now in the city and he gave me an account of his discovery when I saw him at an up-town hotel the other night. "I was rather surprised to find that it was possible to reproduce the outlines of perishable articles upon the surface of iron by means of explosives," said he, "and was at first skeptical, aithough I had often heard that a candie could be fired through an oak plank. When we found the imprint of a leaf we made several similar tests. They took place at the torpedo station in Newport. We placed several leaves and flowers between the plates and then fired a moderate charge of dynamite on the upper plate. The exact lines with even the veins in the petals of the flowers were reproduced in the hard metal. Other and more ex the hard metal. Other and more ex-tended experiments were attended with similar results. Another singular fact is that when exploded under water the imprints are much firmer than those produced in the open six. Frequently when a wad of gun cotton is exploded beneath the surface of the water the explosive will sink into the iron foundation so deep that the sunken words and figures

Several manufacturers have followed the example set by the officers, and some day probably, oynamite will be put in practical ise as an engraver.

will be reproduced in raised characters or

MINISTER FLEECER.

He Encounters a Snag in the Person of Rev. Ciarke Wright of New York City.

New York, June 7.-The following announcement was received from the Tremont police late to-night: At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon an unknown man attempted to shoot Rev. Clarke Wright at One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Washington avenue. We have arrested William Monsie

on suspicion.

The minister referred to in the police slip is Rev. Clarke Wright, pastor of Tremont Methodist Episcopal church. He lived at the place where the attempt to murder was made. It is said that Monsie has been calling on the minister lately, saying that three or four years age he was connected with Wright's church. He told a story of poverty and wretchedness and of a story of poverty and wretenedness and or a family actually starving for want of money. He called on the minister Friday and was told to come again the following day (Saturday). Meanwhile the minister made inquiries and found the man was a fraud. following day (Saturday). Mean-while the minister made inquiries and found the man was a fraud. On that account, when Monsic called Sattrain, but to come and go back with him. On that account, when Monsie called Sat-Williams then suddenly seized the officer's pistol and a desperate fight took place for the possession of same, the officer calling out a reverter and freed at the minister, and without waiting to see if he had hit him or not, ran away. Portunately he did not hit him. The man was foolish enough to come around again yesterday and was arrested. When asked in the station house where his revolver was he said: "That's all right. I did not choot around again.

shoot anybody." Nobody had up to that time told him why e was arrested. He apparently had been doing a business of collecting money from ministers, as he had the names and addresses of 480 ministers of this city.

MACDONALD'S FUNERAL.

The Dominion in Mourning Over the Loss of Her Greatest Statesman.

OTTAWA, ONT., June 7 .- Ottawa is a city. of mourning to-day. Everywhere are seen the signs of general sorrow felt at the loss the nation has sustained in the death of Sir John Macdonald one of her greatest sons. Flags are flying at half-mast from the parliament and other public buildings, and also many private houses, some of which are draped with crape. The United States flag is at half mast over the United States consulate. The remains of the dead leader wave. The remains of the dead leader were embalmed this morning. The casket in which the remains will be interred was made in West Meriden, Conn. It is of rolled steel and is painted rose color. The massive handles consist of solid bars of oxidized silver and extend along both sides of the coffin. On the lid are three large silver figures emblematic of the flight of time. The inscription on the silver plate has not been engrossed. The official programme of the funeral ar-rangement is as follows: The body will be privately moved from Earns Cliffe to the parliament building and

in state there from 10 o'clock Tuesday morning until the hour of the funeral. The state funeral will leave the parliament building at 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday for Saint Alban's church, and thence to the Canadian Pacific pallway station whence the body will be allowed to the control of the railway station whence the body will be conveyed to Kingston. The body will lie in state at the city hall in Kingston until

Thursday noon when the interment will

Trio County Still Excited. Special to the Gazette. San Antonio, Tex., June 7 .- Joseph

Lyons, accused as an accomplice before the fact to the murder of editor W. C. Bowen on Thursday last while on the Interna-tional and Great Northern train, was capured by the state rangers to-day near Dilly station. He made no resistance and was lodged in jail in Pearsall where A. Y. Allee who did most where A. Y. Alee who did most of the shooting has been confined since the killing. The examining trial of the two men takes place on Thursday next. The friends of the dead editor claim that Lyons' pistol did as fatal work as Allee's. Lyons' friends say that he did no shooting save to shatter the arm of W. J. Bowen, brother of the editor, and then only when he had at-tempted to draw a pistol. The excitement over the affair has in no way abated.

Accidentally Shot Himself. Special to the Gazette.

Lockhart, Caldwill County, June 7— Lockhart, Caldwill County, June 7— Late resterday evening three miles south of this place Claud Sparks, a young man twenty years old, accidentally shot him-self with a pistol. The ball entered his hip, breaking the thigh bone and was cut out near his knee. It is thought he will die.

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h a peculiar medicine. It is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandellon, Mandrake, Dock. ssawa, Juniper Berries, and other well-re and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar embination, proportion and process giving to hod's Sarsaparilla curative power not possessed by the medicines. It effects remark

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FLOOD SWEPT.

Approaches to the Santa Fe Bridge Washed Away.

THE BRIDGE ITSELF ALL RIGHT.

Destruction of Property in the Red River Valley Has Been Great Horses, Cattle and Human Lives Lost.

Red River Raging.

Special to the Gazette.

OAINESVILLE, TEX., June 7-Red river is on the rampage and all of to-day has been a threatening, angry stream and awa above the high water murk. Informatic comes from above that since yesterday the stream has carried death and destruction in its path. The rise was very rapid and un-expected, and many people barely escaped this side of the river but on the other side farms are overlowed and destroyed. The Santa Fe bridge is still intact and believed to be in no danger, but the approaches of the other side are washed away. All com-munication with the Indian Territory b rail has been cut off and it will be seve days before the damage can be repaired General Superintendent Irvine and Divisio Superintendent Downs are both her superincement bowns are both here and repairing will begin as quickly as pos-sible. Telephone messages from Burling ton state that the river is running wild or both sides in that section, and destruction to property has been fearful and some lives lost north of Dosa Astaden, on the Missouri Kansas and Tevas railway. LT Harris a he-Kansas and Texas railway. J.T. Harris, a big stockman, has lost 400 head of beef cattle and fifty-five horses. His farm is ruined; damage done in the Territory can only be surmised as all communication has been stopped. This afternoon the Sunta Fe run several excursion trains to the bridge and thousands of people took a look at the angry wate The weather is still cloudy and there every indication of more rain to-night. is believed the worst has passed. The rains through this country have been heavy but as yet no damage is reported but of that done by Red river. This evening the river is reported to be slowly falling.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, TEX., Juna 7.—Red river at this point is very high and fears are enter-tained that the new wagon bridge under construction will go out. The water is within a foot of the railway and a break in the line is looked for, as the current is very A very great amount of dama been done to bottom farm lands and lots of stock have been drowned.

In Montague County.

Correspondence of the Cazette. SPANISH FORT, TEX., June 6 .- A great calamity has overtaken our county. The waters of Red river rushed down upon us last night like a solid wall from fifteen to twenty-five feet high and have sweptevery thing in their course. It is not known at this time that any lives are lost, but cries his time that any record from the other for assistance were heard from the other side of the river this morning. It is im-pessible to tell their fate at this writing One family living just opposite this place on the other side was seen to get into a boat from the housetop. Great number of stock will be lost and all the farms lyin n the river bottom are covered with a boil ing, surging flood of water. Fields of grain that yesterday promised twenty to thirty bushels per acre, will be a total loss.

In Lamar County.

orrespondence of the Canette. BROOKSTON, TEX., June 6 .- Heavy rain some hall. No news has reached town yet. We are unable to say whether any damage has been done to the crops or not at the

WEERLY GAZETTE. GROUND TO PIECES.

A Question Whether it was Suicide, Mar der or Accident-Who He Was.

Special to the Gazette.

San Anronio, Tex., June 7.-The southbound International and Great Northern train this morning discovered the body of a man lying near the track. It had been dragged by the cars about one hundred feet and was practically in pieces. The legs and bowels were twenty yards from the trunk. The entire back of the head was gone and only the face, like a mask, remained. From papers found in the coat he is supposed to have been William D. Kenower, a member of the Galveston lodge of the Tin sheet and cornice workers: international association. A marriage cer-tificate showed that on April 2, 1887, he wedded Miss Docle L. Henry in Doughas county, Neb.; that County Judge Shielas issued the license, and that the witnesses were Miss Lizzie Schwarzie and Miss Mic. were Miss Lizzie Schwerrin and Miss Min nie Hoshagen. Kenower left here last night on the north-bound train. It is pot known whether he fell off or was knocked off. In his pocket was a copy of the Kansas City Sun.

Killing in Robertson County. Special to the Gazette.

FRANKLIN, TEX., June 7 .- On the county farm eight miles from here, Duke Hub-bard shot and killed Jule Rice while hard-ling a supposedly uncharged Winchester. No blame is attached to Hubbard.

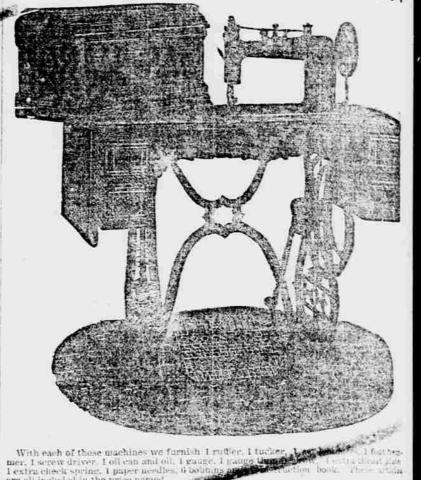
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7 .- Some two weeks ago a mad dog bit a steer, one of a nerd of cattle belonging to the Vanderberg brothers, living in the western part of Atchison county, Kan. The steer was soon afflicted with hydrophobia, which spread to other members of the herd. There were three of the Vanderberg broth-There were three of the Vanderberg brothers, and each of them was bitten by one or another of the afflicted animals. They did not know the terrible nature of the disease with which their cattle were afflicted and paid no attention to their injuries until Friday when one of the brothers became violantly of the brothers became violently ill with hydrophobia. Last night he died in the most exeruciating agony. To-day another of the brothers died, and the third was brought to this city by a surgeon of the Missouri Pacific corps where he was placed in the Missouri Pacific hospital.

He has all the terrible againstone of phobia and it is believed that not will avail him notation. Player of can survive but a day or the a

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DENISON, Tex., June 7 .- U. cutting affray occurred here to between a man named Martin T negro named Harris. A dispe tween them, when the negro po-knife and slashed Taylor active Taylor got hold of the knife and it from his adversary and proceed a carve him up in a terrible manner Both were arrested and put under both. The negro's wounds are seen negro's wounds are very serie

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